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Indications.

Washington, Aug. 30.-1 a.m.-For Eastern Texas: Generally fair except snowers in the northwest portion; variable pearly stationary temperature, generally fair and slightly cooler Monday

In California the cry is against Chinese cheap labor and in Texas against English cheap money.

COMPETITION between money lenders brings down the price charged for the use of money, just as competition in any business brings down prices. Driving foreign money lenders out of the state cuts off competition and raises the rate of interest

ful girls THE GAZETTE can console itself for the envy and malice and absurdity of spiteful newspapers.

IT is very sad that the protectors of American labor should be always at war with American labor. It is sad because of the ingratitude that labor shows to its protectors. The Carnegies, the Niedringhauses and otherlarge employers of labor are seldom without a strike on hand, and it is the make the most touching pleas for a protective tariff in behalf of the Amer-

The advocates of the alien land law do not favor the exclusion of foreign money from Texas, but they do favor the loaning of such foreign capital under such condi-tions as debur the foreign money loaner from becoming a perpetual landlord, while remaining an alien.-- [San Antonio Light.

The Light is unfortunate in its use of the articles. The advocates of the alien land law-Gosset, Terrell and the Alliance sub-treasury promoters-want it to stand as it is, excluding foreign cheap money from Texas. The advocates of an alien land law-which includes about everybody else in Texas---

will have to fish or cut balt, and he will have to say which in unmistakable terms. He will have to stand square on the Ocala platform or stand from under. Standing on that platform to secure third party votes, and standing off the platform to secure Democratic votes, will worry the candidate as badly as standing upon nothing and kicking at the wind.—[San Antonio

It is early to predict what will be GAZETTE hesitates not to hazard the you are all right. That is the modern assertion that the candidate who gets a Democratic nomination to congress in any district in Texas will not be found excusing, dodging or caressing the sub-treasury bosh. If that infatuation with folly survives until next summer, there will be toirteen Democratic congressional candidates kicking the stuffing out of it every day.

A RESOLUTION that was introduced in a Dallas meeting of Republicans, condemning the separate coach law, was defeated.

In the People's party convention held In the People's party convention held in Dallas Melvin Wade wanted to know what inducements were held out to the negroes to join that party. Capt. Evans told him that the negroes should have a fair division of the pie when it was cut and passed around. Negro Work-work-work. committeemen were appointed for the state at large, and a resolution was adopted to put the negroes on an equality with the whites in the negro counties by appointing a negro and a white ties by appointing a negro and a white

committeeman in such counties. The People's party has so outdone the Republicans in its offers to the negroes that the Dallas Republican meet- The water God so free ing probably thought it wasting sweetness on the desert air to declare against | 0, just to breathe the breath the separate coach law.

Any alien may for a valuable considera-tion take, hold, assign, foreclose, sell or buy under any mortgage or deed of trust my land within the state of Texas in which he has an interest by virtue of having hereto fore made a loan of money subject to the provision of this chapter in reference to ascenting said lands within six years, as herein required. [Article 10c, Gossett alien land law.] In other words, if any allen should

hereafter be fool enough to lend money in Texas he could take no real estate security that would be worth a baubee. And as domestic mortgage companies cannot tell how soon Texas may shut them out in the same way, the result of this law is to drive out of the state the money that is so badly needed for its development and inaugurate the reign of the shark and the shylock. And this is the law that has been indorsed by the third party which professes a desire for inflation rather than contraction. And this is a law which the Democracy cannot permit to stand without violation of its principles. Democracy is not the party of the shark and the shylock.

WHEN FOREIGN MONEY WAS WANTED.

English money is not wanted in Texas now. So say the men who have nothing upon which to borrow money, and not being able to get it themselves, are resolved that nobody else shall have the use of cheap foreign money.

There was a time, though, when cheap English money was very much sought after in Texas and the South, and English friendship courted. It was from 1861 to 1865, when our Northeru friends were somewhat estranged from us, that we turned to England for help, and turned not in vain. The active sympathy of England with the South was not concealed, and the now hated English capitalists were the takers of millions of dollars of Confederate bonds. English money was not despised then, when it came over to us by the million pounds. And, by the way, it is still here, for the bond-

purchasers never got back any of it. We don't want English money now, at 8 or 9 per cent. We want our Yankee friends to come down and lend us their money, largely taken from us by taxes for pensions and tariff duties, at

what rate of interest suits their will to demand.

If our Northern brethren want evidence that Texas is entirely reconstructed and that the war is a thing of the past, behold it here!

A CASE IN POINT. Perhaps the most touching thing in latter day politics is the unwavering fidelity of the rank and file to their sub-treasury leaders under all circum-THOSE newspapers that compare stances. No matter what the charges scholarship contests to faro are making | preferred against a leader, he still reasses of themselves. Fare never yet | mains perfect and immaculate in the sent girls to college, but has robbed eves of his devoted followers. Call him children of education and bread: With | a venal and corrupt rascal, and offer to the thanks of more than twenty grate- prove it, if you want to make a martyr of him. Here is a case in point. Charges of personal and political venality and corruption were hurled at President Livingston of the Georgia Alliance, not alone by outsiders, but by the Alliance Monthly of that state. A resolution drawn by him at the Ocala convention indorsing the force bill was put in evidence against him. His character was assailed on all sides, and yet an effort made the other day at a meeting of the state Alliance to Carnegies and the Niedringhauses who have the charges investigated before an election of a president for the ensuing year should be held, was met with fierce opposition and only a single vote, that of the man offering the resolution, was recorded in its favor. It was enough for Livingston to say that the charges were the malicious inventions of his enemies and the "subsidized press," just as Macune wails. But as that sort of reply would not explain away the force bill resolution drawn with his own hand, he says that he wrote it for another! That was enough. The great man was plainly the victim of malicious persecution, and the confiding brethren froze to him like a newly made wife to her spouse. Away with that foolish notion of the world that President Livingston should adopt the readiest means to wipe out the stains and repel the foul imputations cast upon his character! Can the king do wrong? Did Quay bother himself with vindications and libel suits when he too was accused of personal and pelitical corruption and venality? Life is too short, and besides, silence is much better. Don't give your enemies an done in the campaign of 1892, but THE opportunity to prove their charges, and gospel, and it works like a charm.

"THE SONG OF THE HORSE," "THE SONG OF THE HUNDE."

[Walk over to the east side of the public square of Fort Worth and take a look at the public watering trough there, and the poor horses drinking from it, simply because they are so thirsty they cannot help drinking. Is not a good deal of cruelty to animals conspicuously displayed there:—[Sunday's Gazette.

Note the sun's not noneasy beams,
With a worn and weargair,
A poor work-horse came up to drink
At the old trough on the square.
Thirst—thirst—thirst!
From its foulness he looked across.
The perishing quite, he refused to drink,
And, gasping for breath on its samy brink,
lie sang the "Song of the Horse!"

Thirst-thirst-thirst.

Was not all meant for you

Of the free and bounding plai Just to know the sense of rest, And of freedom once again-To or uk as I used to dring Of the river fresh and clear, Before I knew the woes of work, And of water such as here!

Thirst-thirst-thirst! To brighten our lot and cheer, Would they would rear a font of pure sweet water here! O, masters, kindly give In part to the beasts their due, For the blessings for For the blessings God so freely sends Were not all meant for you."

With bowed head, weary and worn, Half dead from the heat and glare, A poor work-horse came up to drink At the old trough on the square. At the old trough on the set of the set of thirst—thirst—fairst—
From its foolines he looked across,
And still, with a neigh of dolorous sound—
Would that its wee could reach the town!—
He whinnled this "Song of the Herse."
—WILLE F. P.

San Antonio Light,

killed every galoot in town to secure it.

The unanimity in the Alliance meeting at Dallas was like the peace that Buck Fanshaw ordained. He would have peace if he

A \$4000 Slip.

Uncle Dan'l's Houston Ago. By a slip of the pencil yesterday we made new bar and shelving Mr. Leuk is put-in the Gambrious saloon cost only \$3000. It should have said \$7000.

Alien Act.

R. L. Brown, in Texas Farmer. Austin, Aug. 77 .- I should be a churl if I did not acknowledge with thanks the comdiment that you pay me in your issue of he 15th inst., in devoting so much space to the circular we sent out to our borrowers. It was surely unnecessary, however, to impute to me personal and not patriotic motives, seeing that all I have advanced has been said in print, and much better said, by hundreds of our best citizens who have no connection with the business. Neither have I made any charge of scheming. We have no connection whatever with the Dundee companies. I said the act had received little or no consideration by the legis lature. The printed records show that, Every member I have spoken to says the same and disclaims knowing anything about it. So much for the personal part, and per haps too much, as I am in no sense a public man. Every statement of fact I have made I am ready to support, if you will specify

Your paper shows such an excellent example of honesty in printing both sides that I am tempted to ask indulgence for a few sentences. The act is advocated, I see, on various

grounds, some not reconcilable with others. I shall allude only to intelligent advocacy, for the mass of it is simply ignorant and meaningless, and unworthy of notice by reasoning people.

1. The Texas Democratic plank, condemn-

New York, Aug. 29.—James G. Gold-smith, a prominent turiman and breeder and driver of trotting horses, is dead. His father raised the noted trotter Goldsmith

touched by this act at all. Over 90 per cent of the stock of the Capitol company is held by Chicago people and the British holding is nominal and ornamental and will probbe got back for a trifle.

 Opposition to mortgages generally, vide Mr. Swayne of Fort Worth. To abolish debt and mortgages is highly desirable, but is it practicable? At least 75 per cent of our loans represent purchase money. How are men without money ever to raise themselves from tenants to ewners if not allowed time on the price? And I can give you handreds of cases from our own books. you handreds of cases from our own books where they have done so. These two reasons, I need not say, are not logical justifications for the act at all, because they apply with ten-fold force to native dealings. 3. A sentimental distike "to turn our financial and land policies over to Europe" as expressed by you. This is a plea relevant to the act if by your "our" you limit your meaning to Texas. But if by "our" you mean the United States, the act does nothing toward the object desired, because the principal and interest now being col-lected in Texas all finds its way within a week to the other states for releading. Is the plea, however, well founded in fact! Are not the Texas people likely to be al-lowed more freedom in treating land owned by aliens than by New Englanders? ot surely be that you are afraid of

4. But granting allen land owning an evil. because alien (and in a country with citi-zens 3000 miles apart this is sucely boyish sentiment and nothing else) to what extent does the lending of money by aliens pro-mote it? Anyone of practical experience will tell you that British companies will do almost anything rather that get the land. Any agency showing a tendency to fore-clesures is promptly shut down, and as a matter of fact the number of foreclosures is very small. If any British company has ever made a profit on one I have yet to hear

I also have some sentiment arising from I also have some sentiment arising from the perusal of letters from encumbered owners with ruin in prospect, asking us to advise what they are to do. If you would read them a doubt would, I think, rise in your mind whether after all the game were really worth the candle. However, as you say, "we shall see what we shall see." For the sake of everybody concerned, I devoutly trust that you are right in your light-hearted anti-inations and that I am light-hearted anticipations, and that I am

## A GALA DAY.

A GREAT FUTURITY STAKES RACE CONTESTED.

The Most Sensational Rucing Event Ever Witnessed Decided Yesterday on the Coney Island Race Track.

A Great Futurity Contest. New York, Aug. 29.—Down by the sea this afternoon on the track of the Coney Island jocky club, a great Futurity race was run. The event carried the richest stakes in the world, and here is the way the lead-

ers finished:
His Highness won, Yorkville Belle second, Dagonet third. Time, t.15 1-5.
Conditions of the race.—Futurity sweep-stakes for two-year-olds for 1889; value to winner, \$75,000; second, \$5635; twenty-one

The most sensational Futurity that has the most sensational Futurity that has even one num was the one decided at this course to-day. It was sensational because Ea Corrigan, owner of the col. Haron, refused to abdie by the decision of the executive committee of the club that his horse tive committee of the club that his horse Umpire—Lynch.
was not eligible to start and invoked the aid of the courts, and it was sensational because of the brilliant manner in which the contending horses were ridden.

Umpire—Lynch.
Chicago—Runs, 8: hits, 7: errors, 2. Philadelphia—Runs, 2: hits, 7: errors, 1. Batteries—Gumoert and Merritt, Gleason and Clements, Um-

cause of the brilliant manner in which cause of the brilliant manner in which can be contending horses were ridden.

The judges utterly ignored Corrigan's horse. Huron, which came in second, and he will have to sue the Jockey club for \$505 that belongs to the second horse. The track was not fast, being lumpy. After track was not fast, being lumpire—McQuaid.

Clayerand, Onio, Aug. 29.—First game. many ineffectual attempts to start the flyers a mighty cry arose, echoing back, "They're of," "They're of," and it was true. Calliwell had caught them all well in motion and had secured a magnificent start. York-ville Bella was first to show, but her advantage was slight and Mars, Anna B. Lavish, Tringle and His Highness were lapped on her, with the rest not a length away. Then Dagonet with a wonderful burst of speed took the lead, and His Highness and Huron Dagonet with a caught and His highness and Huron Dagonet with a wonderful burst of speed took the lead, and His Highness and Huron Dagonet, Staley, Kelly and Ganzel. Umpire—Hurst. Baltimore—Runs, 6; hits, 10; errors, 5. Batteries—Vian and Doyle, Clarkson and Ganzel. Umpire—Hurst, Second game—Cleveland—Runs, 8; hits, 10; errors, 5. Batteries—Vian and Doyle, Clarkson and Ganzel. Umpire—Hurst, Second game—Cleveland—Runs, 8; hits, 10; errors, 1. Boston—Runs, 11; hits, 14; errors, 2. Staley, Kelly and Ganzel. Umpire—Hurst. Baltimore—Runs, 6; hits, 10; errors, 1. Boston—Runs, 11; hits, 14; errors, 2. Staley, Kelly and Ganzel. Umpire—Hurst. Second game—Cleveland—Runs, 8; hits, 10; errors, 5. Batteries—Vian and Doyle, Clarkson and Ganzel. Umpire—Hurst. Second game—Cleveland—Runs, 8; hits, 10; errors, 5. Batteries—Vian and Doyle, Clarkson and Ganzel. Umpire—Hurst. Second game—Cleveland—Runs, 8; hits, 10; errors, 5. Batteries—Vian and Doyle, Clarkson and Ganzel Umpire—Hurst. Second game—Cleveland—Runs, 2; errors, 5. Batteries—Vian and Doyle, Clarkson and Ganzel Umpire—Hurst. Second game—Cleveland—Runs, 8; hits, 10; errors, 5. Batteries—Vian and Doyle, Clarkson and Ganzel Umpire—Hurst. Second game—Cleveland—Runs, 8; hits, 10; errors, 1. Boston—Runs, 11; hits, 14; errors, 7. Errors, 8. Errors, 2. Errors, 8. Errors, 2. Errors, 1. Er

hands but not a word was spoken, one of half a dozen horses appeared to a chance. Suddenly Overton shot Huron to the front and men cheered and yelled while women frantically clutched the arms their male escorts and screamed but Huron had not won yet. Mc Laughlin had seen Overton's move and sent His Highness after him, while Murphy was improving his position on Yorkville Belle. In a few strides Huron and His Highness were on even terms, running like a team and for their lives,

running like a team and for their lives, lapped by Yorkville Belic.

The excitement now was painful in its intensity. Frantic betters yelled and shouted, and hats, umbrellas, canes and hankerchiefs were thrown into the air. Right opposite the stand, a struggle commenced in extrest. Overton was riding Huron like a demon. McLaughlin seemed to lift his horse along, while Murphy was whinoling and cutwhile Murphy was whipping and cut-ting, and Yorkville Belle was com-ing like a cyclone. All of a sud-den McLaughin realized that his time had come and drawing his whip let it fall on the strained sides of His Highness. Slowly but surely he forged ahead, while exhind him thundered the field with whips

flying and whirling in the air.

By this time the crowd had become delir-Everyone was yelling and screaming. Men and women were crying, and screaming, Men and women were crying, and amidst the greatest excitement ever seen on any American race-course. His Higness, with nostrils affame, and gathering and reaching splendidly, dashed in winner by a length from Huron, who beat Yorkville Belle half almost for place with Decrease a length. a length for place, with Dagonet a length away. Cheer after cheer rent the air and for ten minutes the excitement continued and then it died away, and the rest of the races were looked at with but little in-

The Coming Contest.

The Dallas News ball team plays Turn GAZETTE team a return game of base ball on Thursday afternoon, The News team has been strength-News team has been strength-News team has been strength-ened in several positions, only three of the old team being in the new one. The game will probably to more interest-ing than the last one, as the News boys have been profiting by their last experi-once. The following is a list of the play-

Watson Pitcher Schoole
Johnson Catcher McKa
Hendricks First Base Seato
Turner Second Base Par
Yan Wagner Third Base Laidde
Clark Short Stop Terr
Mahoney Left Field Hamito
Moore Center Field Murph
Coombs Right Field Flore

Fort Worth Knocked Out. Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 29.—The San Antonio baseball club to-day beat the Fort Worth club by a score 11 to 4. The visitors begun nicely, making two runs on the first inning, but they weakened in point of endurance. The battery for the Fort Worth club was the two VanZandt

Corbett to Meet Mitchell.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.—A telegram to a member here of the company with which Jim Corbett is traveling says: Corbett answers Mitchell that he will fight him to a finish with gloves for \$10,000 a side, match four mouths after the signing of the articles, before the athletic club offering the

A Prominent Turfman Dead.

Maid. Deceased was more of a developer of horses than a breader, although he had a stable of sixty odd horses. REALTY AND BUILDING.

A Bantem Bout. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29.—In a fight between Dally, the Australian, and John Sullivan, the San Francisco bantam, before the California club last night, Dally won in

Garfield Park Races. CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 29 .- First race, seven furlongs, Zeke Hardy won, St. Joe second, One Dime third. Time, 1:34. Second race, five-eighths of a mile, Minnie

won, Vancluse second, Maggie Lebus third. Time, 1:06,
Third race, three-fourths of a mile, Sis
O'Lee won, Ruth second, Get Away third.

Time, 1:18M.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards.
Virge D'Or won, Van Buren second, Ed
Bell third. Time, 1:51.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, Alturos
won, Bob Toombs second, Aggie B. third.
Time 1:55.

Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, Townsend won, Cruickshank second, Antoinette third. Time, 1:07.

Cincinnati Races. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Aug. 20.-First race

one mile, Flower Dailis won, Donnell sec-ond, Corinne Kinney third. Time, 1:45%, Second race, one mile and twenty yards, Borro won, Radeliffe second, Mary H third.

Time, 1:45.
Third race, one mile and one-sixteenth,
Nina Archer won, Hueneme second, Joe
Blackburn third. Time, 1:50%.
Fourth race, one mile, Princess Limp
won, Yale '91 second, Uncle Bob third.

Time, 1:42/4.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, Don Coster won, Julia May second, Green wich third. Time, 1:03/4.

Sixth race, one mile, Whitney won, Rorko second, Tom Rogers third. Time, 1:42/4.

Sheepshead Bay Races. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. oY., Aug. 29.-First

race, five and one-half furiongs, Correction won, Chesapeake second, Leona third. Time, 1:08% Time, 1:08%. Second race, one mile and a furlong. La

Tosca won, Ambulance second, Homer third, /Time, 1:55 4-5.
Third race, Futurity,
Fourth race, one mile Cerebus won, Dalsy Ryan second, Cassius third, Time, 1:42 1-5.
Fifth race, one mile and a furlong, Willia L. won, Hoodium second, Iceberg third. Time, 1:58.
Sixth race, Snewball wen, St. John second, Woodcutter third. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Action Against Corrigan. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The coard of control met to-day and adopted the following:

BOARD OF CONTROL, CONEY ISLAND, The Coney Island jockey club having sent to the board a statement that it will receive no further communications from Edward Corrigan, therefore, it is Resolved, that the action of the Coney Island jockey club be indersed, and it is

further Kesolved, that no further entries be received from Mr. Corrigan by any clubs represented in the board of control without sjudice to existing arrangements.
Signed] W. S. Vossung, Sec's [Signed]

Baseball.

CINCINNATI, ORIO, Aug. 29.—Cincinnati— Runs, 4; hits, 8; errors, 3. Becoklen-Runs, 7; hits, 15; errors, 3. Batteries-Crane and Keenan, Caruthers and Dailey.

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ligan, Gastright and Donohue, Umpire-Mahorey Second game-Athletics-Runs 8; hits. 10: errors, 2. Columbus—Runs, 2: bits, 5; errors, 2. Batterles—Bewman and Cross,

Lyston and Dowse. Umpire—Mahoney. Washington, Aug. 29.—No game: rain Eoston, Mass., Aug. 29.—Boston—Rui ; hits, 6; errors, 1. Louisville—Runs, 2 its, 7; errors, 4. Batteries—Bufflagter hits, 7; errors, 4. Batteries-Buffington and Murphy, Fluzgerald, Ryan and Cahill. Umpire-Kerius.

FIGHTING FOR RIGHT OF WAY.

Following are the names whose houses and stocks were destroyed:
Ramsey & Marrs, druggists, loss \$6000: Rival Street Car Lines of Houston Want Certain Strests to That City for Their Own Exclusive U.

Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 20 .- Some tored months ago the city council, after a hard fight, granted a franchise to the rapid transit company to build a line of street railway in the city, the streets of which are already occupied in a large part by the Houston city street railway company with its lines. The rapid transit men have been going on with preliminary arrangements, which were to-day brought to a halt by the filing of a suit by the other companies asking an injunction restraining them from proceeding with the work on the ground of vested rights, and that the vote by which vested rights, and that the rapid transit the franchise was granted the rapid transit company was not according to charter re-

quirements.
This also stops the work of tunneling the Central railway at Third street for the pas-sage of street cars. There is likely to be a light over the matter in the courts, as both parties have immense interests involved, and the best legal talent of the city is en Chicago and St. Louis capital is in-

## CHILDREN BURNED.

While at Play in a Cotton House, the Cot ton Becomes Ignited, and Two Little Tots Are Badly Burned.

Special to the Gazette. WALLIS, AUSTIN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 29.

-News reached town this evening about 3 o'clock that two little children, one the daughter of A. L. Gibson, and the other the son of P. Bland, were fatally burned while playing in a cotton house. It seemed that Mr. Bland with his family went to visit Mr. Glbson, who is a brother-in-law. While there the two children, who are aged about five years, went to play in the cotton house, which contained nearly a bala of extern L. is presumed the extern. bale of cotton. It is presumed they must have had matches and ignited the cotton. Both of the men were in town when the fire occurred. Through some accident the door was probably fastened by the children, and the exit barred so the mothers could not open it, and they had to tear off the boards at the back of the bouse to effect a rescue, which probably came too late.

Morphine Does Him Up. Special to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 29.-James Kelly a victim of the morphine habit, was found to-night by Officer Waters lying helpless in an alley from an over-dose of the drug and sent to the hospital for treatment.

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A CHANCE FOR FORT WORTH TO GET A POTTERY.

Releases of Vendors' Liens Yesterday-A Fair Week in Real Estate Circles. The Government Building.

The past week has been fairly active in real estate circles. Quite a number of good trades have been made, the aggregate transfers reaching nearly to the \$100,000 figure. If the agents who prognosticate a good month in September are correct, Fort Worth real estate will be in demand chiefly

y investors. There were four releases of vendors' lieu ites filed for record yesterday, aggregat

Pottery Works.

A gentleman has been in the city several days in conference with Secretary Clarke of the Chamber of Commerce in regard to establishing pottery works at or near Ford Worth. He says the clays in this vicinity are of a superior quality, and if proper encouragement is given him he will come. He has left a number of samples of his manufactures at the Chamber of Commerce. factures at the Chamber of Commerce which have been pronounced by experts a be good work. He proposes to make del ware, monkey jugs, crockery, etc. The Chamber of Commerce will probably take action on the matter in a short time. If nothing eise is done, they will commend the project to the citizens.

Meutlon the Fort Worth Gazet If the word that comes from Washington is correct, the government will be at work on the public building here in thirty days, BALL, TEMPEL & BALL, on the public bulliants here in thirty days, it is reported that the plans provide for a building in the conter of the block bought by the government as a site for the building. Bids to do the work will probably be asked for in September.

A school house, to be used also for church purposes, is to be built in the Cotton Mill and transfer.

A number of Fort. Worth hustlers who have been in the East during the summer, are expected bome next week, to aid in pushing the city.

Recorded Transfers. R. E. Beckham to J. H. Oclesby, part of block 27, Jennings' south

addition.
T. A. Neace and wife to D. H. Hightower, fifteen acres of the S. K. Elliott survey. Wallace Hendricks and John P. King to W. E. Webb, part lot 3, block 19, Jennings south addi-M. Donald to W. R. Booth, 50x

127 | feet L. Moore survey .... B. Austin to W. R. Booth, let 0. Price's addition...... E. Lee to W. R. Booth, 80x200 feet, block 5, Evans' south addi-Mrs Sallie Hoffman to John Casey, lot 14. block B. Boaz & Evans

Texans Abroad.

addition.....

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New Yoar, Aug. 29.—Austin—O. Brush,
Sturtevant. Dalias—L. M. Knepfly, Union
Square. Galvesten—W. R. McFitle, St.
Denis, Texas—O. E. Macr. Union Square;
W. G. Ross, Coleman; S. Schoelher, Mciropelitan, Dalias—A. F. Hardie, Astor.
Greenville—J. J. Dobbs, Grand Central.

Business Block in the Thriving Little City.

The Loss Near \$50,000, with

QUANAR, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. -About 1:30 this morning the alarm of

fire was sounded, and upon investigation the fire proved to be in the frame row on the east side of Johnson street, between

the buildings occupied by John McGin furniture store and the Kentucks whi

depot. A good breeze was blowing at the tim

and the flames spread with remarkable

and the flames spread with remarkable rapidity. It was soon evident that the entire block was doomed. The citizens worked with their usual energy but could not cope with the fire flend, so their entire attention was turned to saving the stocks of goods in the fli-fated row and the buildings on the opposite side of the street, which were solidly built with frame and stone business houses, all of which escaped with slight damage. Heroic citizens at times stood tability enveloped in flavors.

at times stood totally enveloped in flames. In one hour's time the roaring element had spent its fury, leaving nothing but a charred mass of ruins to mark the spot which had but a few hours before been occupied by some of our best business

Abeheyman's restaurant, loss, \$600: in-

H. Hirsch saloon, loss, \$1300. No insur-

ance.
John McGinnis, furniture; loss, \$1900;

Charles Goldberg, dry goods; loss, \$16,000;

Charles \$1500. asurance, \$1500. Quanah Chief, loss \$2500, insurance \$1200. Mrs. M. M. Wiley, millinery, loss \$500,

no insurance.
J. T. Wiley, stone building and abstract

ooks, loss \$5000, insurance \$2000. H. W. Martin, law library, loss \$1500, no

R. R. Brown, stone building, loss \$4000; insurance \$3000. G. H. Shaw, dry goods stock, \$15,000;

aved \$3000; no insurance. Stone buildings of W. G. Lewis & Co.,

age to buildings, \$100 each, covered by in-

Randolph & Bryant, damage to goods

considerable, covered by insurance.

The total loss is estimated to be about

\$42,000, with insurance amounting to \$35,000.

All the buildings will soon be replaced with substantial stone and brick structures.

Too Rank to Gulp Down.

treasury and loan schemes were to-day re-jected by the Missouri Alliance in conven-

tion. The demands adopted by the conven-tion are those of the Ocala platform, with the exception of the land loan and sub-treas-

ury clauses, which were remanded to sub

unions to decide upon. There is no doubt that the state organization would have split if the convention had adopted the

Ocala demand in full. While the sub-treas-

mry and loan faction elected all the officers, the convention could not swallow those two

Killed by Falling From a Balloon.

DETROIT. Mich., Aug. 29 .- Professor Ho-

gan, balloonist at the exposition grounds, fell from his balloon and was killed this

afternoon. He ascended to a height of nearly a mile, when he lost his hold and fell

to the ground. When picked up he was a shapeless mass and mangled beyond recog-nition.

President Harrison at Camp May.

PERTLE SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 29.-The sub-

and Duncan G. Smith, and B. Carter, d.

insurance.
Masonic lodge, \$500; no insurance.

insurance, \$500.

L. Friedman, dry goods; loss, \$1500. No

surance, \$250. George Rowden, shoemaker, loss, \$350;

e. \$100.

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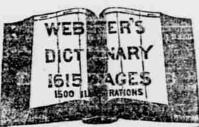
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